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Colleges support Presidents' Summit

by Katia Bennett
NSNS Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the lives of children across America, several college organizations donated their time and resources to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, which began on April 28 in Philadelphia.

As part of the Summit's commitment to provide children with supportive, ongoing relationships with adults, The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (N.A.F.E.O.) is pledging that 50 percent of their students at predominantly black colleges and universities across the nation will volunteer for community service projects which emphasize tutoring and mentoring youths.

The Campus Outreach Opportunity League (C.O.O.L.) is also encouraging students on at least 100 college campuses to organize an annual day of service with secondary schools in their communities.

De Pauw University, The George Washington University, University of Denver, Morehouse College, and the University of Notre Dame have pledged to coordinate 30 local Summits by September 1998, and recruit five other universities to host Summits on their campuses.

The Presidents' Summit for America's Future began with a ceremony hosted by Honorary Co-Chairs President Clinton and former President Bush, who will be joined by other former Presidents on the steps of Independence Hall.

Retired General Colin Powell served as General Chairman of the Summit, as will serve as Chair for the follow-up campaign, named America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth.

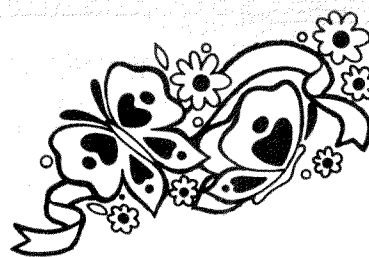
The ribbon is cut for the new dining hall complex



Well, it's official -- construction is finally over. To celebrate, the opening of the new dining hall complex, Knight Hall, and the newly renovated Murphy Hall, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held on April 11.

photo by Jen n Carbone

**Look inside for
photos from
Spring Fling
Weekend '97**



108 CE students to receive diplomas

One hundred and eight Continuing Education students will graduate on May 16, ranging in ages from 53 to 23.

Some are part-time; some are full-time. They take classes during the day, the evening, and/or weekend. Many began college after high school only to drop out and finish their graduation requirements at Beaver College.

"When I decided to return to college for personal enrichment, I chose Beaver because of its large Continuing Education population," said Helen Felice, sociology major. "Although I have enjoyed making friends with traditional-aged students, I like having other adult learners in my classes."

This unique class of Continuing Education achievers is not new to Beaver College. When just a few colleges and universities were beginning to take an interest in adult students in the early 1960's, Beaver had already enrolled six adult women as full-time students.

It soon became college policy to admit qualified women as regular degree candidates on either a part-time or full-time basis. This small female adult population has grown to include almost 500 adult learners that each semester attend Beaver with the goal of continuing their education.

"I originally came to Beaver because it was nearby. But after I started taking classes, I really enjoyed the small campus atmosphere," said Marge Dwyer, business administration major. "I have made some great friends and been given a lot of opportunities. I have learned a lot at Beaver."

The Continuing Education staff will have the opportunity to recognize the efforts of those graduating on May 12 at the annual Continuing Education Graduation Dinner in Grey Towers Castle. Each graduate is encouraged to invite a faculty or staff member who has been instrumental in his or her achievements at Beaver.

The evening gives the opportunity for faculty and staff to applaud the hard work and accomplishments that are part of a Continuing Education student's success at Beaver College.

Congratulations to all May graduates!

ALA students learn to cross cultural barriers

by Christine Kilczewski
Contributing Writer

It's Saturday night and Angela Dominguez, new to campus, walks into the party with a few friends hoping she will meet new people.

But, after a couple of minutes, she realizes no one makes an effort to speak with her or her international friends the ALA program.

Disgusted and disappointed, she and her friends decide to leave.

"Sometimes, I find people strange and different from me. But, some are willing to be friends. Most times, I feel like there is a wall separating me from them. Something I don't know how to explain stops us from being friends," said Dominguez, a native of Venezuela and an exchange student in Beaver College's American Language Academy (ALA).

Her feeling of alienation and isolation is not uncommon.

Many international students who come to Beaver to participate in the intensive English-as-a second language program either for job purposes or college studies describe similar experiences.

The 80 students from over 15 different countries involved with ALA stay at Beaver from five weeks to one year, reside in either homes of host families, in apartments, or in dorms, and can be anywhere from age 18 to 50 and older.

One thing that unites this diverse

group is the initial sense of strangeness and disorientation that they say they feel when coming to America.

Program organizers said they are aware of the problem.

"We encourage students to go out on campus and even off campus and practice their English with Americans," said ALA director, Larry Hoetzel.

He said he tries to lessen that barrier by organizing trips, campus clubs, cultural activities, and newsletters to make sure the entire campus population is aware of the ALA program and knows how it can play an active part in the visitors' lives.

Beaver administration and faculty have been very excited about the international feel the program adds to the college, but unfortunately not everyone knows about it, despite Hoetzel's best efforts to publicize the program.

The program offers the students an opportunity to learn English with instructors who teach classes focusing on everything from grammar, writing, and pronunciation, to the history of American culture and way of life.

The students said they enjoy the program, but that it must work to increase the interaction between American and foreign students.

According to Hoetzel, Beaver is doing just that.

"We try to create a family environment here where everyone is a part of the family," he said. "It is a very interna-

tional family. We have our own activities so they have a sense of family, but we also have activities which promote community, in terms of the Beaver community."

Such activities created to foster this sense of community include the Beaver International Friends Club (BIF), which pairs international students with American counterparts; the International Club; the Asian Club and other clubs with multicultural themes including cultural music and food events; and the ALA newsletter.

Those activities are fine, but international students still need more support said Dominguez, who is familiar with the clubs and who had lived with a host family in Glenside while in the program. She moved on campus this semester.

"I feel lonelier in the dorms," said Dominguez. "There [with the host family] you had the stuff to do, and she [my host mother] was always taking care of me."

Now, on campus, there are times when her roommate goes home for the weekend and she is left alone.

"It's hard," she added.

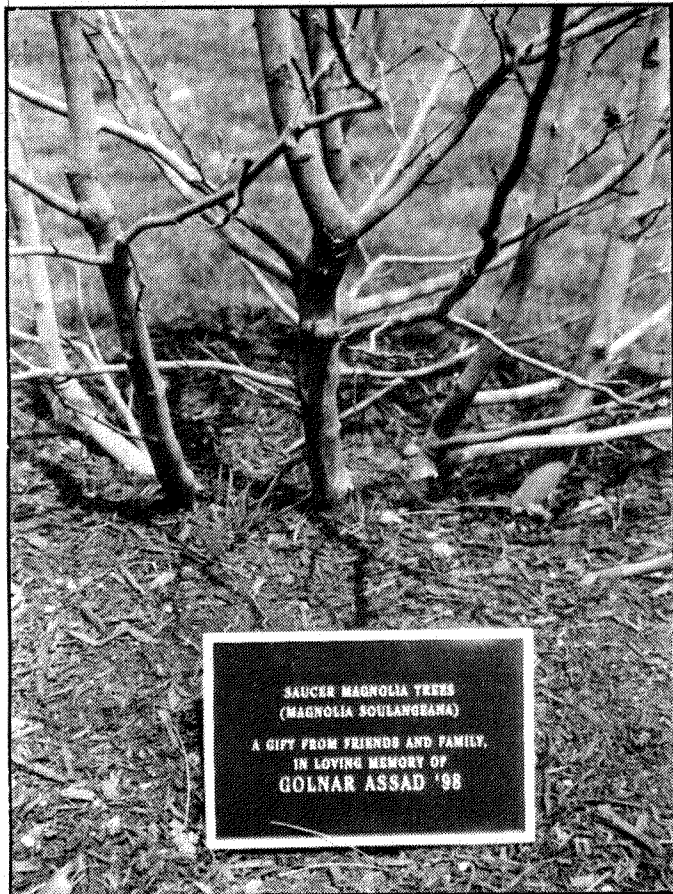
Dominguez also feels that some of the clubs are useless to the international students because of the way they are managed and because none of the Americans, who can truly help them to better their conversational English, show up.

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In Loving Memory



Crossing cultural barriers

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"The BIF club is bad. It is very childish," said Dominguez. Adding that she understands why American student participation is low.

"Also, Beaver students and Beaver administration are busy. They do not have too much time," said Dominguez.

Mizuki Ando, a former ALA student who is now studying biology/pre-med at Beaver, agreed.

"They [Beaver students] are not interested in other countries," Ando said.

Moosa Mahmoodi, an engineer from the United Arab Emirates, who is learning English for his job, does not share the opinion of the BIF program.

"It is a chance to better my English," he said.

Yet, when describing his experience with the club, he recalled his unsuccessful efforts to get his American partner to attend a meeting.

"She said 'no' because she had a lot of things to do and so I never met her," said Mahmoodi.

Hoetzel defends the BIF program.

"We try to integrate them [international students]. We make every effort to integrate them, but it requires an extended hand on the other side too, to find out how much we can actually do," said Hoetzel.

Though many American students may be indifferent to the clubs because of their own schedules and career concerns, most faculty embrace the opportunity to have international students in their class, said Hoetzel.

ALA teachers try to arrange ALA and Beaver classroom integration where both work together on a project, Hoetzel said.

Dominguez said sharing of this kind would be good, especially in her business classes, because she feels it would benefit American students also if they learned about the international market.

Mahmoodi participated in one of these projects.

"I gave a speech about my country and religion," he said, adding that a Korean and an Asian ALA member also did, and they all enjoyed the experience.

While interaction with American students is enlightening, the international students said that they learned a great deal about other cultures just by getting to know other ALA members.

"Since I came here, I learned about many people and customs," said Aaref Sultan, a citizen of the United Arab Emirates. "Before, I knew the countries' locations on the map, but now I understand the customs of the people."

The way he sees it, "ALA is not just for English. It is for a lot of experience in life."

Saori Ito, a Japanese ALA student agreed.

"Here I can see a lot of people from different countries and make very good friends," she said.

Coming from Japan, she joined ALA to learn English so she would be able to study psychology at an American university.

"I always go to the library or on computer after class. Then, I go back to my apartment. There, I call my friend. She lives in the building. We watch TV together or do homework together," Ito said describing her typical day.

Many students go through the long adjustment period before they feel comfortable enough to go out and seek ways to use their English, said Hoetzel.

"Thirty-five to 40 percent do go on to college or university in the United States," he said.

Vanessa Medina, an ALA student from Venezuela, plans to do so.

She said she is having a lot of fun, and wants to stay at Beaver to study business.

As for Dominguez, she too has decided to stay at Beaver as a full-time business major. She has made good American friends and ALA friends whom, when she is feeling low, call to cheer her up.

Q & A

What do you think of the changes on campus this year?

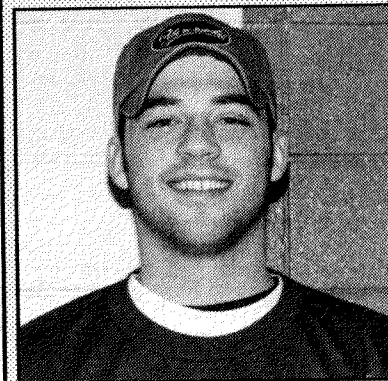


Karen Ebner, Junior

"I think the changes have been tough in terms of construction. But it's turned out for the best I guess--the new building is great to live in. Parking is still bad though -- that needs to be changed."

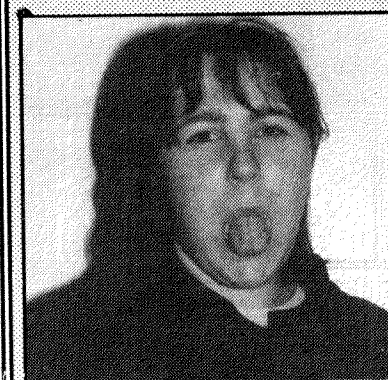
Cat Kirchner, Sophomore

"The physical changes on campus are really great for the college. With the enrollment leveling off this year, the changes can better accommodate the students...parking, that's a different story."



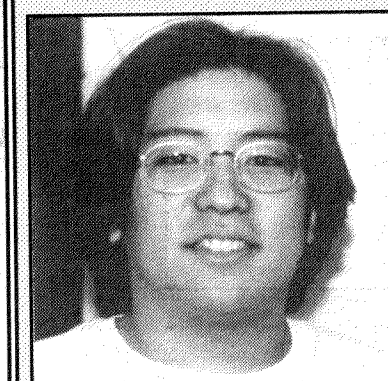
Thomas E. Henehan Senior

"I think the changes are great. I just wish I could enjoy them, but I have to go into the "real world" and find a job with my wonderful Beaver College education."



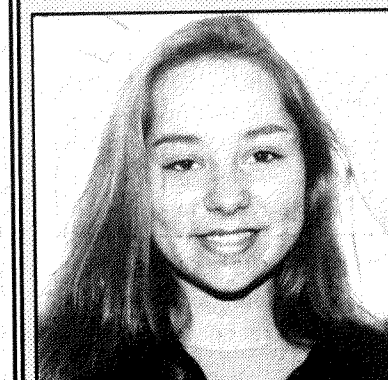
Leigh Daly Sophomore

"I'm really excited [that they are done] and I hope they don't fall down."



Ken Muratsu ALA Student

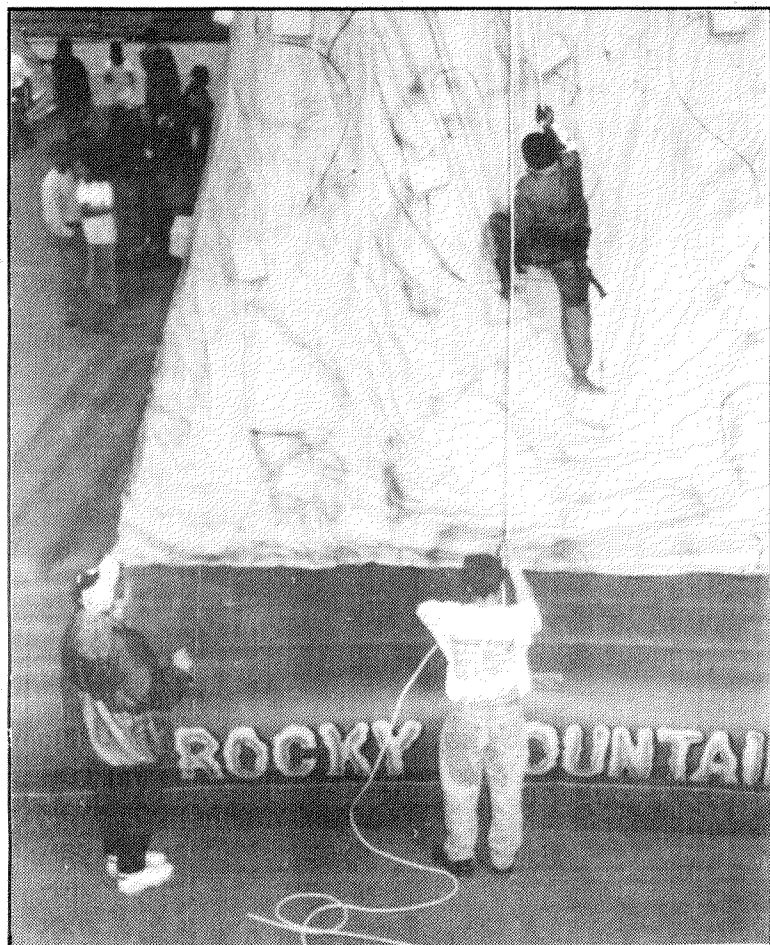
"It's nice to have a new dormitory that has different size rooms."



Daniela Bertollini ALA Student

"It's very interesting because many students who would come after these changes would have more opportunity to have student meetings and conferences."

Scenes from Spring Fling Weekend 1997



Students didn't have to leave campus to get that "Rocky Mountain High," they just visited the rock climbing wall sponsored by SADD and the Tower.

photo by Maura Gleeson

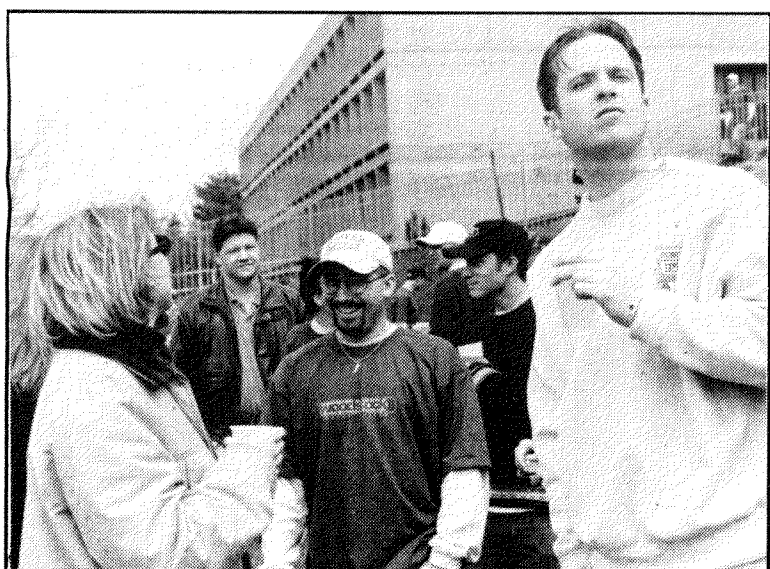


Hope Fox, sophomore, seems to be enjoying life as a human bowling ball.

photo by Maura Gleeson

And the number is...

Thirty-nine Blitz attendees guessed at the number of international students who have attended the American Language Academy (ALA) since it opened at Beaver in 1975. Guesses ranged from Sharon's 0 to Leigh Daley's 20,999! AND THE NUMBER IS...5095! Sara DiVello and Whitney Rahm won ALA T-shirts with their guesses of 5,000 and 4,999 respectively.



Hey, wait a second! Didn't Doug Eaton graduate last year?! Guess he came back for the free beer!

Photo by Laurie Ray

Blitz goes international



ALA students from the United Arab Emirates dish out some of their native foods for Lorrie Badalamenti.

Photo by Maura Gleeson

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Jon Faber: One in a million

by Kristen Weand
Staff Writer

Jon Faber is not your average college student. While many of us concern ourselves with socializing and having fun, this senior psychology major spends his time contemplating the deeper meaning of life.

Though Faber feels he has not spent his four years at Beaver doing the "typical college thing," he will undoubtedly leave his mark as a deep individual interested in finding truth amidst the chaos of life.

In everything he has accomplished, one gets a sense of his inner need to make us think: to let the chatter of the outside world quiet down to the point where we can finally appreciate the gift life really is.

When Faber was young his career aspirations were three-fold: a lawyer, a psychologist, or a comedian. It's a good thing for us that he soon gave up his other goals and focused on what is, for him, "like coming home" — psychology. He has distinguished himself in this field of study because, as he himself says, "Psychology is what I love."

Evident of his interest in psychological research, Faber has recently co-authored a study with former adjunct professor, Dr. Steven Stern, titled: "The Lost E-Mail Method: Milgram's Lost Letter in the Age of the Internet."

The two-week study, which inspired the article sent out seemingly misdirected e-mail to unsuspecting faculty members in an effort to modernize Milgram's classic "lost letter" study. The resulting paper will appear in the spring 1997



John Faber is truly a unique individual who has definitely left a mark on Beaver College.

photo by Maura Gleeson

issue of Behavior Research Methods, Instruments, and Computers.

Faber was further honored by receiving the Martha Jean Hill Award at the March 15 Honors Convocation. This award testifies to his expertise in the psychological laboratory, for it is given to a student who has shown the greatest promise as an experimental psychologist through teaching and research.

Such accomplishments promise a rewarding future for Faber. After gradu-

ating, he plans to attend graduate school at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. At this institution he will make strides in his primary interest — research. Because psychology does not particularly appeal to him, Faber has chosen to undertake a graduate degree in social psychology.

While he has accomplished much in his own right, he has not forgotten the Beaver faculty who have brought out his talent. Among his favorite faculty he

lists:

Drs. Miserandino, Church, Peters, Gillam, Trimble, and former faculty member Dr. Stern. His gratitude lies in their efforts to "nurture the psychological spirit" within him and in their treatment of Faber as an equal.

When Faber is not doing his work, he spends his time "ruminating" on life issues. Even the music he listens to reflects this depth, for his selections "make you think."

Over the past semester, he has developed yet another talent: ceramics. His dorm room boasts a few of his creative pieces. He is quite proud of his recently acquired ability to "throw" clay, which will expand the possibilities for future projects.

During his four years at Beaver, Faber has steered clear of some of the more unproductive traps of college life. Instead, he has "kept his eye on the prize" and focused on what is most important to him: his work as psychologist. While he never be the comedian or lawyer he always wanted to be, it is clear that Jon Faber will find great success in the field of psychology.

In his own distinctive way, he has made a legacy for himself on campus. He will be remembered for his commitment to excellence and his thoughtful pursuit of truth in both his lifestyle and his career goals. Faber will be a great asset to the professional world, as he has been to the college. In light of his originality and extraordinary devotion his work, Jon Faber can clearly be called "one in a million."

Beaver Blitz goes International



(left) Mohammed Al-Nuaimi, from the United Arab Emirates, Larry Hoetzel, ALA program director, and husband and wife Sang Min Won and Sang Jong Lee pose for a photo at Beaver Blitz. Won and Lee are dressed in traditional Korean wedding garb. (below) Udom Luck Puipunthanong from Thailand, and Mine Aytay from Turkey share a hug.



Service with a smile for Beaver International Friends Dyani Hugo, president, and Mizuki Ando.



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SUMMER!
SEE YA IN
SEPTEMBER!**

**Seniors
don't forget your
caps and gowns
See next page
for dates and times
All pick-ups are in
Student Affairs
Suite 110
Knight Hall**

Dating in college the same for any preference

by Jennifer Pearson
NSNS Contributing Writer

When it comes to dating in college, most students are familiar with the traditional rituals of "the guy pays for dinner" or the "woman waits for the door to be opened" or males usually initiate sex.

But is this list different for students who choose to be in a relationship with someone of the same sex?

For some, such as bi-sexual Trina Abbott, a junior at San Francisco State University (SFSU), it doesn't matter who plays what gender role.

"Why should you have to have a role? When you love each other, you'd be happy no matter who does what," said Abbott, adding that she'd be happy whoever reached for the door handle first.

The same type of chivalrous actions are also irrelevant when paying for meals.

"When we go out to dinner, or any place that requires money, whoever made the invitation pays," said Abbott. "Sometimes when we're going to dinner, we discuss about who is paying for dinner, but most of the time we split the money."

John Brown, a senior at SFSU who happens to be gay, agrees on the theory that "it depends on who asks."

"If a woman were to ask me out, I wouldn't think I'd have to pick up the tab," said Brown, adding that in his own relationship it still depends on who's doing the asking when it comes to who's footing the bill.

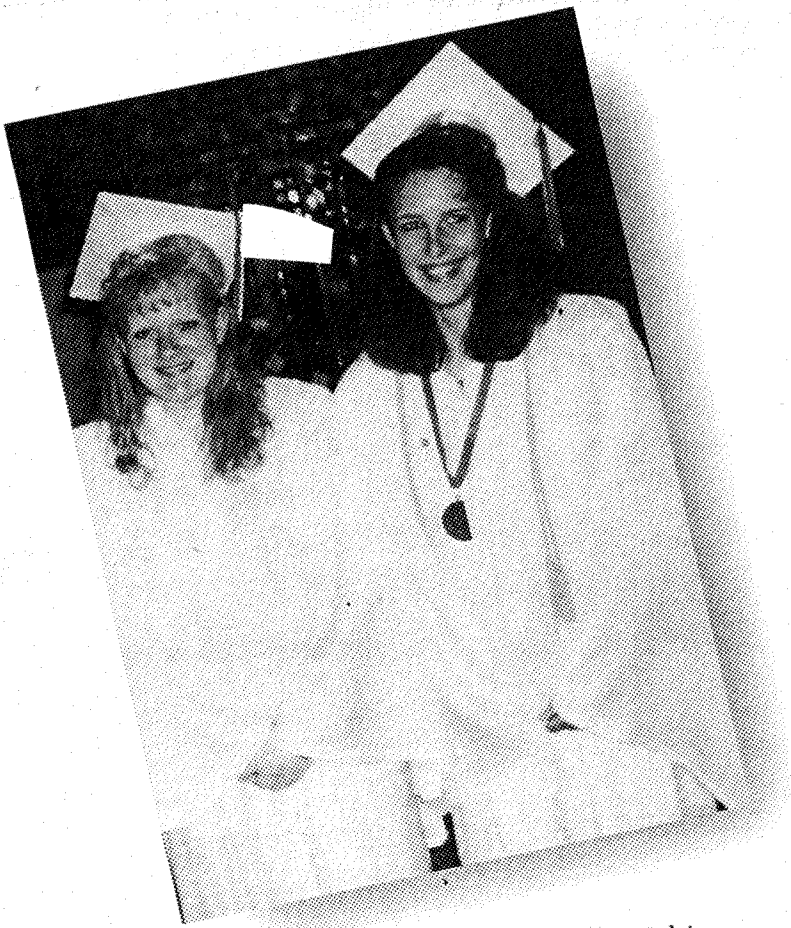
Brown, president of the gay fraternity Delta Lambda Phi at SFSU, has been married for over a year. He thinks accepted gender roles still exist in gay relationships.

In fact, he cites that 80 percent of gay and lesbian couples still are made up of one primarily masculine role and one that is feminine. This can have a bearing on who does what in the relationship, but often times it is based merely on preferences, he explains.

"You fall into a niche where one will do more cleaning or one will fix things. I think it falls into preference more than gender role," said Brown.

Abbott and Brown, who have both dated the opposite sex in the past, see differences between the relationships, especially when it comes to these so-called gender roles.

"When you have two men or two women there seems to be more equality," said Brown. "When you have a man and a woman, the man seems to take things over such as paying for dinner. There's a little more leeway in a gay relationship," said Brown.



Renee Lynn Belair
Stacie Lee Rogers
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Whitewater, WI

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Dear Lane,

Dear Lane,

I haven't told anyone this. I think I might be gay. I've been ignoring my feelings for the longest time. I'm a pretty good looking female, and guys are always coming on to me, but I don't want anything more than a friendship. When I'm with my girlfriends, there's intimacy and comfort that I don't get with guys. I don't want to be gay. I don't even want to think what this would do to my family if I told them.

signed,
"Panicked"

Dear "Panicked"

There are a couple of issues in your letter. There first is the process of figuring out what your sexual orientation is. This is often an anxiety producing process. It is great that you are allowing yourself to be honest with your feelings. Since we live in a homophobic society, people internalize negative feelings about alternative sexual orientations. This then shuts down the healthy process of figuring out who you are as a sexual being and allowing yourself to decide who you wish to sexually involve yourself with. Being honest and true to your feelings will help you to identify and accept your sexual feelings. It is also important as you sort this through to seek out support from friends who you believe will be positive and supportive no mat-

ter what your sexual orientation is. This then gives you the freedom to make choices.

The second part of your letter addresses whether or not you wish to communicate with significant others, such as your family, about your sexual choices. Your own self acceptance will help guide these decisions. If you are judgmental of your feelings, telling others about what you are experiencing becomes a greater risk because a potentially negative reaction may intensify your confusion and possible negative feelings about yourself. But if you accept that heterosexuality, homosexuality, as well as bisexuality are all normal, it allows you to accept who you are on the spectrum of sexual orientations and other people's reactions may be less threatening to you.

Many people are too scared as to what they may find out about themselves to honestly explore their sexual feelings and as a result wind up living their lives feeling like they must hide important parts of themselves. I hope you will give yourself credit for your honesty and courage in engaging in this healthy developmental process.

If you have a question or concern you would like to see addressed in this column, you can write to DEAR LANE c/o Dr. Lane Neubauer, Beaver College Counseling Center or your can e-mail her at NEUBAUER@turret.beaver.edu

Seniors Don't Forget to Pick Up Your Caps and Gowns

All students

May 2
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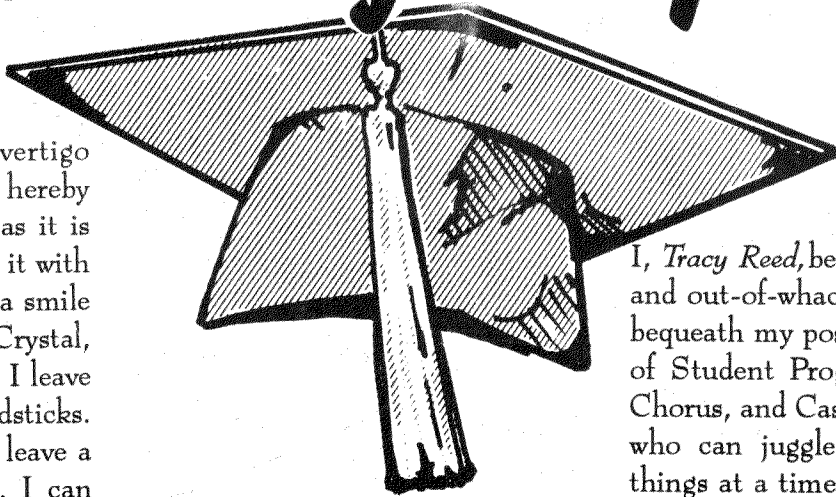
May 5 and 6
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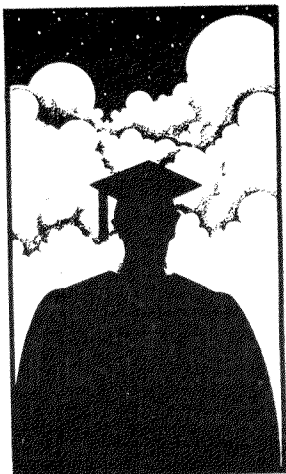
We hereby bequeath...



I *Cyndi Butz*, being of vertigo mind and nifty body, do hereby bequeath my advice, such as it is to Alicia -- I hope she uses it with caution. To Krissy, I leave a smile and a hug. To Kelly Ann, Crystal, Lauren, Jesse, and Tammy, I leave a WHAT'S UP with breadsticks. To Jan, Jeff, and Glenn, I leave a pat on the back. To Tara, I can only leave a beer. To my Romeo, I leave a window visit and really bad jokes. But, most importantly, to all I will leave the one thing that has made me who I am, my name, BUTZ - may it echo in your head while you sleep!!!



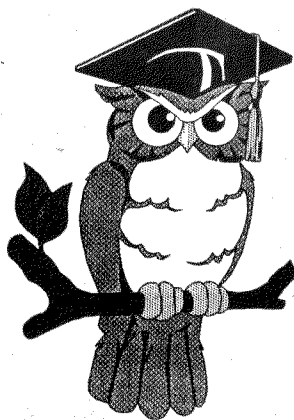
I, *Joseph Donly*, being of demented mind and tired body, do hereby bequeath my perfect attendance record to John Busillo, the tree next to the library to James (please burn it), and Dave Leposa to anyone who will feed him and give him a good home!



I, *Franco Heslin*, being of confused mind and tired body, do hereby bequeath my textbook-study habits to Dave, Ron, Wade, John, Serge, and Gina. They know that everyday at 4:20 I'll be studying!!

I, *X Walt X*, being of ill mind and repugnant body do hereby bequeath a dictionary to those who don't understand "bequeath," to John D**khead: a new hat, to Ian: a turtle-neck, to Gary: Ponce's head and a dorm sign, to Punk Rock John: a loudspeaker for the cafe, to Phat Matt: another bag of lasagna, to Punk Melissa: clippers and bleach to do whatever you want with your hair, to Allysa: a very loud alarm clock and eggs benedict from Perkins, to Holly: a box of Kleenex (ya' cry-baby), to Sue: another game of hearts, to Missy: a 6-0 victory, to Kevin: Devils' playoff tickets, Michael Jia Mullet-Hunter's guide, to Gilbert: TP for the elevator, to Ken Drew: the new "Where's Waldo" - "Where's Rob?", and to Kelly Ann and Nicole: Slayer tickets and my shirts for reading material, to all my friends: good luck and much love, to those who couldn't stay true: here's a noose.

I, *Mike Pro*, being of cloudy mind and sexy body, do hereby bequeath my immaculate disciplinary record to Dave, Wade, Silly, El Serge, and the crew.



I, *Tracy Reed*, being of crazy mind and out-of-whack body, do hereby bequeath my position as president of Student Programming Board, Chorus, and Castleaires to anyone who can juggle more than fifty things at a time with a smile. My positive attitude to all my friends, my keys to Karen Ebner and my Tickle Me Elmo to Heather. A night out to Erica and my love to all. Also my hugs to Lisa, Alicia, Christine, Chrissy, Janie, and to the cast of characters in SPB.

I, *Kathleen Kremis*, being of exhausted mind and changeable body, do hereby bequeath all my educational ideas, and "don't care," "relax" attitude to Megan Dorkowski; To Cindy Wood, I leave my inventive excuses, a bag of quarters, and a spinning bottle. To Jami Rodriguez, I leave a Frank Sinatra CD and my bed. To all the incoming Beaver students, I leave advice: "Know who your friends are!!!!"

Congratulations, Seniors!

I, *Stacey-Leigh Powell*, being of atrophied mind and body, do hereby bequeath very little to very few. To Jen and April, I leave our sex talks and plenty of "C" - stuff (as if I had any of it to give)! To Molly, Katie, and Em, I leave the Egypt boys. JR gets my navel. Mmm...Mad Dog! To Jenn, all of my GAP clothes...oh, yeah, I don't own any. To Vomachka and Miserandino? I leave you. To everyone mentioned: Fly the friendly skies.



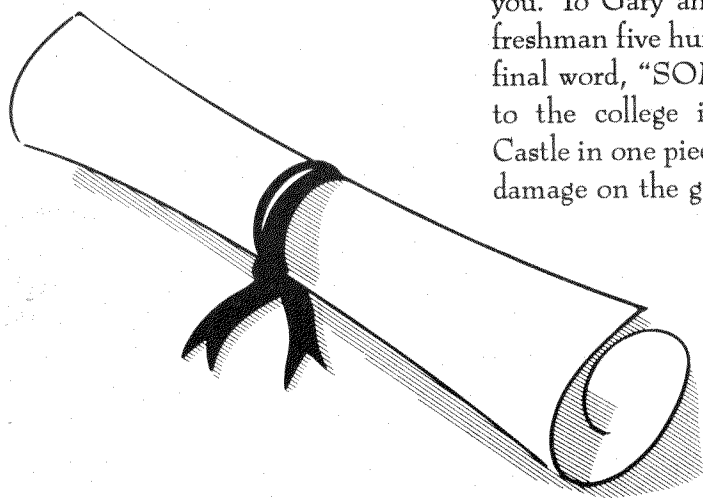
I, *Jon E. Faber*, being of full mind and tired body, do hereby bequeath some confidence to anyone who needs it.

I, *Tracy Kuhn O'Donnell*, being of little mind and some body, do hereby bequeath all the silverware in the Dining Hall to Bonnie Redding. I leave Shannon Irvin my roommate Bonnie, and the man under my bed. I leave Tricia Kersher my man poster and all the poppy seed muffins. I leave Beth Wrable my St. Martin's Handbook and all the mice in Kistler Hall. Good luck in years to come.

**CONGRATULATIONS
AND
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...to those left behind...

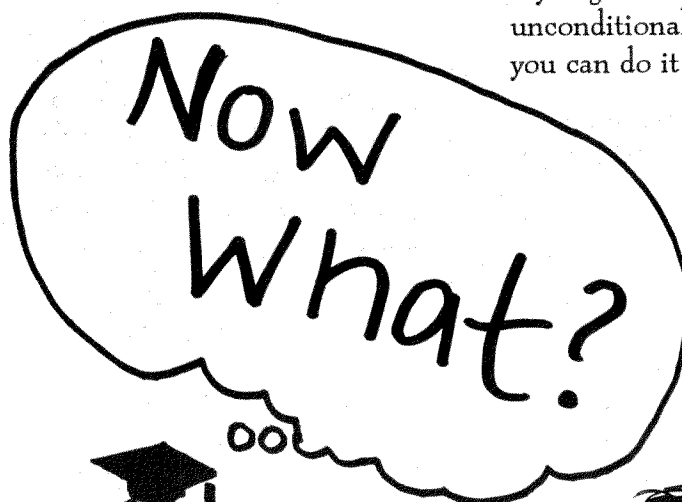
I, Dana Giangreco, being of lost mind and jobless body, do hereby bequeath to Sherrie Peirce one empty fridge for you to fill with all the Yuengling and Honey Brown it can take and you can afford. Also I leave you my share of stock in Vivarin and cappacino -- I won't be needing them anymore!! To Courtney Heinlein, I leave you a maid, because God knows you won't clean up after yourself, and take care of B"T"W! To both of you I leave a personal counselor, so you don't have to run up your phone bills calling me every time you have a crisis! To Rachel and Kristen, I leave you this paper, have fun! To all of you undergrad communications majors, I leave you with the persistence and sense of humor to make it through your Senior Seminar with Dr. Deshpande! To Bob, Pete, Ray, Jake and the Squirrels, I leave you all unlimited beverage passes to the Fantasy Show Bar -- use them wisely!! To Bob Caucci, I leave you singing lessons, and the Wallflowers CD, and any other CD that you may have borrowed and forgot to return. To the rest of Beaver College, I leave you good reception, and good food in the dining hall, and I wish you all the best on your journey toward commencement!!!



I, Donn Christoff Lonnquist, being of fractured mind and decomposing body, do hereby bequeath these things to the students of Beaver College. To Cindy Wilson, I leave my clover plant to give her all the luck that she'll need with her nineteen classes in her senior year. I leave my locker in the print studio, and all the secrets that it holds inside to Ms. Jen Hillman. To the Castle guys who will never be leaving this campus, I leave them all the luck in the world. They know where to reach me if they get locked on the roof again. I would also like to leave the bear of a sofa in my room to the next male to inhabit my room. You can keep it. To the women of room 103 in the Castle, Patty and Shan, and Dana and Danna of Third South Kistler, I leave my pinball game and my artwork to decorate their rooms with next year wherever that will be. Black Train Jac and Bradley, to the two of you leave the task of keeping the force alive on campus. I know that I can trust the both of you to do so, you scruffy nerd herders. Ken Drew, my good friend, I leave to you the lost legacy of the comic book. Take it and do something with it will you. To Gary and the rest of the freshman five hundred, I leave this final word, "SOME." And finally to the college itself, I leave the Castle in one piece with hardly any damage on the guys' side.

I, Avidon Appel, being of my mind and someone else's body do hereby bequeath all of the flavor icees in the world and a few more "Saved by the Bell" episodes to Emily. To Ben P., I leave some foot powder and a two foot hoagie from WAWA. To Ken P., I leave some gourmet coffee, another Garth CD, and "mommy" to tuck you in at night, also some "vampire tea-bags." To Megan R., I leave all of the biology department lab setups. To Katie R., I leave all of the electric eraser refills you can use. I leave a bag of super sized skittles to Brian E. Finally to my roommate Greg a broken door fix-it kit.

I, Valerie Turner, being of absent mind and deteriorating body do hereby bequeath the spirit of Chumley, love, patience and friendship to Cindy Wilson one of my best friends in the whole world. To Ken Drew, I leave all my emotions and luck in the quest for true love and deep feelings. I love you, Ken. To Maura and Lori, I leave the ownership to the "Men Suck" club, and the best pet in the world "Iggy." To Megan and Jon, I leave you happiness and the knowledge that some things are worth going through hard times. To John Cryan, I leave my passion for the SADD group. To Jess Wagner, I leave the patience and the confidence in your leadership -- you are wonderful, remember that. To Kim Fahie, I leave lots of luck, love, my ultimate friendship and my frig. To Tom Fahie, I leave my unconditional love and support -- you can do it!



TO THE CLASS OF 1997

EDITORIAL

A few words from the new editors...

Colleges among a cult society

by Kristen Weand
In-coming Co-Editor-in-chief

Extra-terrestrial abduction? Renunciation of physical pleasure? Castration? The beliefs of the Heaven's Gate Cult seem extremely foreign to our culture. Indeed, when taking in the mass suicide of 39 cult members, we write it off, chalking the carnage up to another lunatic fringe group gone too far.

But is the danger that remote? Can we disassociate ourselves from the increasing presence of cultism in our society by the belief that no reasonable person would get mixed up with a strange character like Marshall Applebaum? While our values may conflict with cults such as Heaven's Gate, our society seems to breed the kind of spiritual accessibility necessary to promote, perhaps even encourage, cultism. It seems to me that cults pose a great danger, though unfortunately an unreal-

ized one, to educated young people, particularly to college students.

Cult experts agree that almost anyone could be a potential cult member, regardless of social status. The only common characteristic among past cult members has been a search for meaning or an unfulfilled spiritual belief. Who more than college students would fall under this category?

On a day to day basis, we eagerly comb through history texts, writings of philosophical masters, and scientific records searching for the very thing cults thrive on: meaning in a seemingly chaotic life. If a charismatic leader with a plan for spiritual meaning were to find his way onto a college campus, what would stop students from being carried away in the spirit of the quest for truth? Could this quest not be considered a primary goal of all education? In pursuit of truth do we not sometimes go down some wrong paths? Because as students

A few things you should know

by Rachel Puchalsky
In-coming Co-Editor-in-chief

I am a nineteen year old sophomore here at Beaver College. I have a one bedroom apartment, a husband, and a baby. I am also the new co-editor-in-chief of the *Tower*.

The main idea I would like to convey, in this, my first editorial, is that I am so very excited about the 97-98 *Tower*.

I hope to make this newspaper one that is inspired by its readers. This newspaper should do more than inform, it should capture all of the many personalities which give this campus its pulse.

It seems that many of the events that are important to each of you are not

events that involve the entire campus, but instead are personal events. Because these are the events which are important in your life, I believe that they should be incorporated into the paper.

It is your feelings about the paper, about your classes, about your friends, about your boyfriends, about parking here on campus...you get the idea. It is your feelings about life that I hope will shape this coming paper.

I hope that you, the reader, feel at ease with the idea of approaching Kristen or myself to voice your opinions or complaints. This paper should work for you, and it can be what you want it to be. I hope to make the upcoming *Tower* a thoughtful, accurate paper that is fun for all of us to create and read.

A final word from the old editor...

by Dana Giangreco
Out-going Editor-in-chief

Thesis is finally over; only one more final left, and then it's time for me to pack my bags and leave Beaver College -- for good, well maybe not.

When I transferred here two years ago, I never imagined so many things would happen in such a short time. Granted two years isn't all that short, but it went so fast, and now it's time for me to put my college days behind me and get a job! Uhh?!

For as much as I say I can't wait to graduate, I really don't think I'm ready -- mentally. Just last week, I told my best friend that I wanted to change my major. (No offense, Dr. Deshpande!)

Sure, I'm burnt out, and I could stand not ever having to take another exam, or writing another term paper, but what do I really have to look forward to? A life of slave labor where I work too hard for too little pay.

Doesn't sound like much fun.

I'm going to miss taking naps in the middle of the day, and watching my soaps in the afternoon.

Still, I must go out into the world and earn my keep.

What I'll miss more than anything else is the great people whose paths I've been so fortunate to cross, friends, as well as professors and staff members.

They have been such a blessing to have in my life, and I will never forget them.

These people have been a crucial part of my learning experience and the lessons that I have learned will be with me forever.

My friends have shown me

some of the best and worst of times, and I know the good ones will be with me forever.

After one too many last week-end, I broke down and cried my heart out because it all hit me. I have to grow up.

I'm going to miss the roommates who have been like sisters to me. I know I'll see them often, but it just won't be the same.

Through them, as well as many others, I have learned about the ties that bond friends for life.

My professors have been equally instrumental in my experiences here at Beaver. They taught me some of the tougher lessons in life. (Like how to drive yourself crazy in one semester -- try doing a Senior Thesis for Dr. Deshpande!)

But, seriously, Dr. Deshpande has opened my eyes to life's many contradictions. He has taught me to question conventional thinking and find a voice of my own. I don't think I could forget him if I tried.

Everyone should take one of his classes! (Can you tell my thesis isn't graded yet?!)

Beaver has given me so much, and it will always be a part of me!!

To all those who will be sticking around for a few more years, pay close attention to the lessons you learn here -- not just from books, but from life itself. They will help you a great deal in the future.

To the Class of 1997, I hope your years here have been as valuable as mine, even if you haven't realized it yet. It's our turn now to go out into the world and make a difference -- let's not screw things up!! Best of luck always.

we are encouraged by society to seek meaning in a chaotic world, we open ourselves up to the risk of cultism and perhaps the tragic fate of Heaven's Gate cult.

One cult member said: "All of us [members of the cult] at this time are finding ourselves aligning with others of common mind." Is such a statement not a basic facet of American society, a motivating factor behind such institutions as political parties, sports teams, women/men's groups? It seems that as a society we are constantly looking for others who share our beliefs, goals, and dreams. One of the most obvious examples of this cultural trend focuses itself on college campuses: fraternities and sororities.

These bodies are generally held together by similar beliefs and lifestyles -- pledges who do not fit a predetermined "criteria" are not given membership. On some campuses, fraternities and sororities are even isolated to specific houses to reinforce their solidarity. Such a structure is suggestive of cult-like alliance.

Thus, the need to feel unified with other people of the same opinion involved in cults can be found on college campuses in fraternity and sorority houses. Because of this need, enforced by society, students open themselves up to potential danger through membership to cults.

The beliefs of the Heaven's Gate cult are indeed foreign to our culture (disqualifying the media's new preoccupation with extra-terrestrial storylines in *Independence Day*, *Star Trek*, and *X-Files*.)

However, we must not cast off the threat of cultism as if it only plagues the feeble-minded and naive. Many societally enforced beliefs and institutions tend to breed the spiritually accessible atmosphere cults thrive on. As college students, we must constantly remain on the look-out. For we, as seekers of truth, will be the most easily led astray. If we make a wrong turn in the course of searching for meaning (as we are prone to do), we may find the same tragic fate as the Heaven's Gate cult.



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Division St. to launch national radio campaign

Few performers can truly be called trendsetters. Fewer still can sustain a high-visibility presence in the pop-culture scene. Division St. has done this and more -- setting themselves apart from the alternative sound of the nineties; using keyboards, bass, guitars, and drums this original group was nominated for Outstanding New Rock Band in Boston.

Starting the group five years ago while college undergrads, Division St. quickly became a hit with the local college scene as well as an inspiration for other bands looking to succeed. Division St.'s *Standing on Ceremony* has received some of the highest rating from music critics, as well as International superstar, Elton John; "It's nice to hear good music for a change, an album essential to anyone looking to get away from the alternative sound." They are nationally credited as the opening band for such greats as Bruce Hornsby, Letters to Cleo and Jewel, and have been nationally photographed with Elton John and Cher.

The songs from their debut

release, *Standing on Ceremony*, including *Live For You*, *Maybe Next Year*, *Rage* and so many others helped them captivate the Boston music scene, as well as the clubs and colleges around the Eastern United States for the past year and a half.

With the success of *Standing on Ceremony*, the band in releasing their second album, *Harbour in the static*, on Plaid Cat Records. Recorded and produced in Boston by Zouz, the album reflects the bands growth and road experience, giving their new record the high energy pop sound not heard on their previous effort.

In order to get the album they were after, Division St. bought in the talents of mix engineer Carl Beatty (Aretha Franklin, B-52's, Frank Zappa), and mastering engineer, Greg Calbi (U2, REM, Peter Gabriel, Blues Traveller).

In order to help support the release of *Harbour in the Static*, Division St. will be launching a national radio and distribution campaign and will broaden the scope of their previous tour and continue to thrill nationally with their high energy show.

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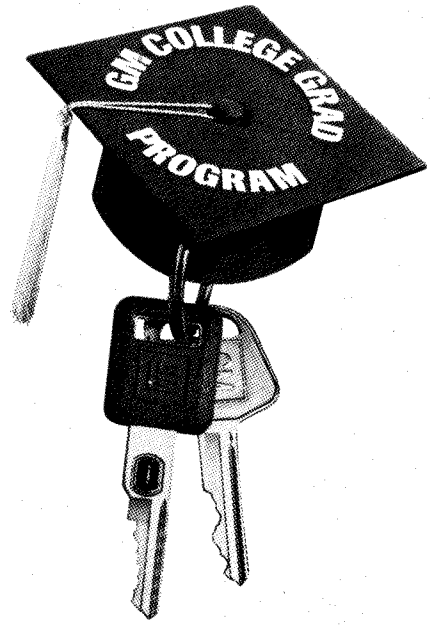
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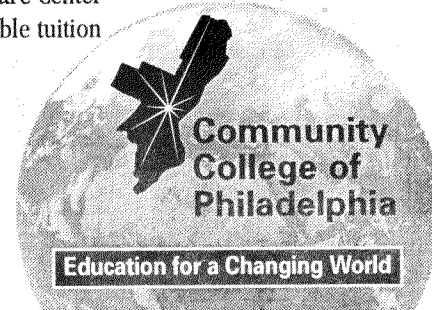
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(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

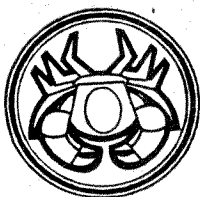
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Aries

(March 21-April 19)

The message that you will receive may not be exactly what you wanted to hear. Remember that everything happens for a reason. Understanding will come from others.



Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

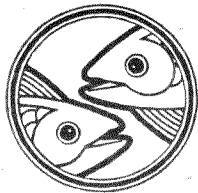
A gift is on its way to you. Enjoy the smell of spring flowers. Treasure the friendships that you have.



Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

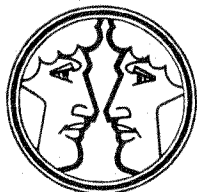
Take time to appreciate nature. Use your sound judgements to provide others with advice. Your power is great, use it wisely.



Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Your life will become filled with more activity. The desire within will help you accomplish many tasks. Be open to a new relationship, be it friendship or otherwise.



Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

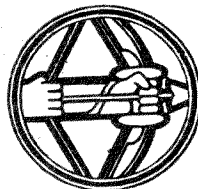
Your productivity is at its best. The time for happiness is abound. Find peace within yourself, then celebrate.



Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

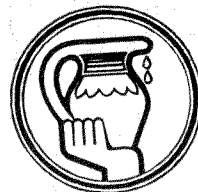
Look to those around you for help. Appreciate the innocence within the children and find it in yourself. Moving at a steady pace will get you to your destination at the right time.



Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You have a firm grasp on the things that are going on in your life. State your claim and receive the results that you desire. Remember confidence is the key.



Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Being responsible and working hard to achieve your goals will direct you toward success. Your money problem will work itself out. Take a short journey.



Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

A new hope is evident after recent events. Be on the lookout for a blast from the past. Your courage will be your strong point.



Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

The short journey or move may be just what you are looking for. However, don't be hasty with your decisions. Tell the important people in your life just how much they mean to you.



Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

In order to receive trust from others you must be trustworthy. Learn from your mistakes and move on. If plan A doesn't work, try plan B.

SENIOR WEEK EVENTS

Monday

May 12

Bent Elbo Tavern
7 - 11 p.m.
Buffet/.25 Drafts
Buses to and
from Beaver

Tuesday

May 13

Casino Trip
Showboat
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Buses to and
from Beaver

Wednesday

May 14

Baltimore Harbor
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Buses to and
from Beaver

Thursday

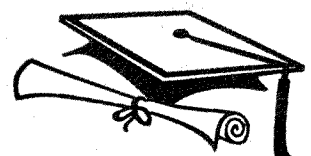
May 15

Farewell Celebration
8 - 9 p.m. Tribute
9 p.m. Toast
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
DJ Dance/Buffer

Friday

May 16

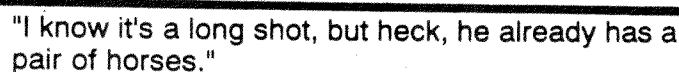
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Coffee Social
10:15 Commencement



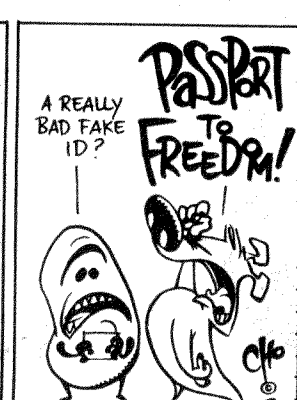
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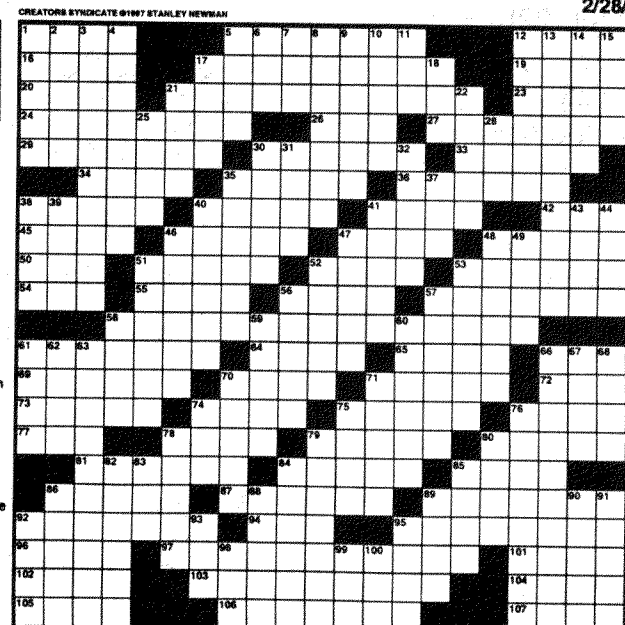
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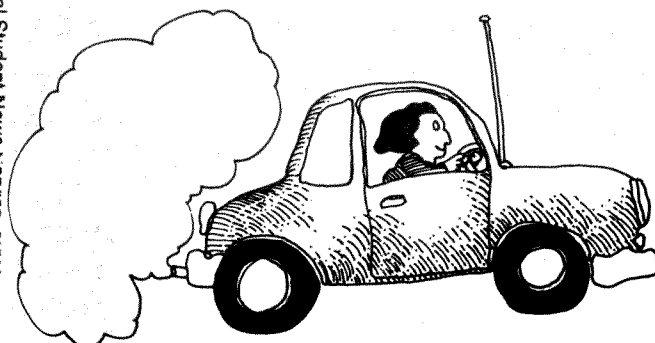
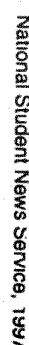
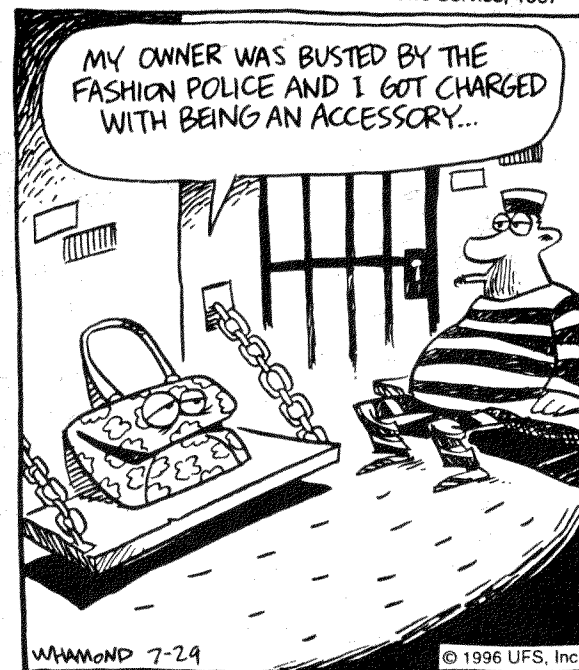
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ACROSS		
1 Pine away	65 Neck back	6 "Nonsensel"
5 <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> , for one	66 Byte fraction	7 Seek an answer
12 Food with eyes	69 Applique makeup	8 Khan of the Mongols
16 Author unknown: Abbr.	70 "Why don't we!"	9 One running for romance
17 Like some notebooks	71 <i>Father Knows Best</i> daughter	10 Transfer
18 Singer Tennille	72 U-turn from WSW	11 Talk persistently
20 Iterations, to a bodybuilder	73 Deeply held	12 Remove drugs, perhaps
21 Admonition to a critic	74 Spasms	13 Rich desserts
23 Tracks in the road	75 Gold fabrics	14 Loosen
24 Fettered	76 Get lighter	15 It may be compact
26 Coll. at stants	77 Cul-de-	17 "The Kingfish"
27 Of plants	78 Special talent	18 Junior whooper
29 Fan-club activity	80 Big name in British rock music	21 Sup well
30 Judgment at Nuremberg	81 Scratchy-throated	22 "—turvy Enough"
Oscar-winner	84 Render void	25 "No Mountain High"
33 Country singer Charlie	85 PDQ, in the ER	28 Put to the test
34 Zilch	86 Take advantage of	30 Hold off
35 Part of a flight	87 Moist mature	31 Actor Elwes
36 Coordinated	89 Has no use for	32 Mrs. Dole's nickname
38 Not abridged	92 Foamed	35 Ear-spitting yell
40 Burns briefly	94 New Deal agcy.	37 Negative vote
41 Operation Overlord's culmination	95 Carpenter's accessory	38 Zion National Park site
42 Homer Simpson's father	96 What a code contains	39 Daniel Peter
45 — off (sore)	97 Popular song	40 True Lies star
46 Curmudgeonly	101 Buffalo's lake	41 Baseball team's asset
47 Actress Lamarr	102 Up to snuff	43 "— ever so humble..."
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50 DEP counterpart	104 Miami's county	46 Nezzin's reason
51 Tax season	105 Attention-getting word	47 Farmer Notre Dame coach
52 Matter to be printed	106 Fit	48 Bowes' partner
53 Releit	107 Put the pedal to the metal	49 Prolific Roman poet
54 Moltten, maybe		51 Deer weapon
55 Do, e.g.	DOWN	
56 Simplation	1 Mrs. Schwarzenegger	52 Deals (with)
57 Painters at sea	2 Upright	53 Filchcraft material
58 Gershwin musical	3 Contemporary-music event	56 They're made for two
61 Pierces	4 Conceal, in a way	57 Let up
64 "Holy cow!"	5 Large amounts	58 Sausage spice
		59 Throw put



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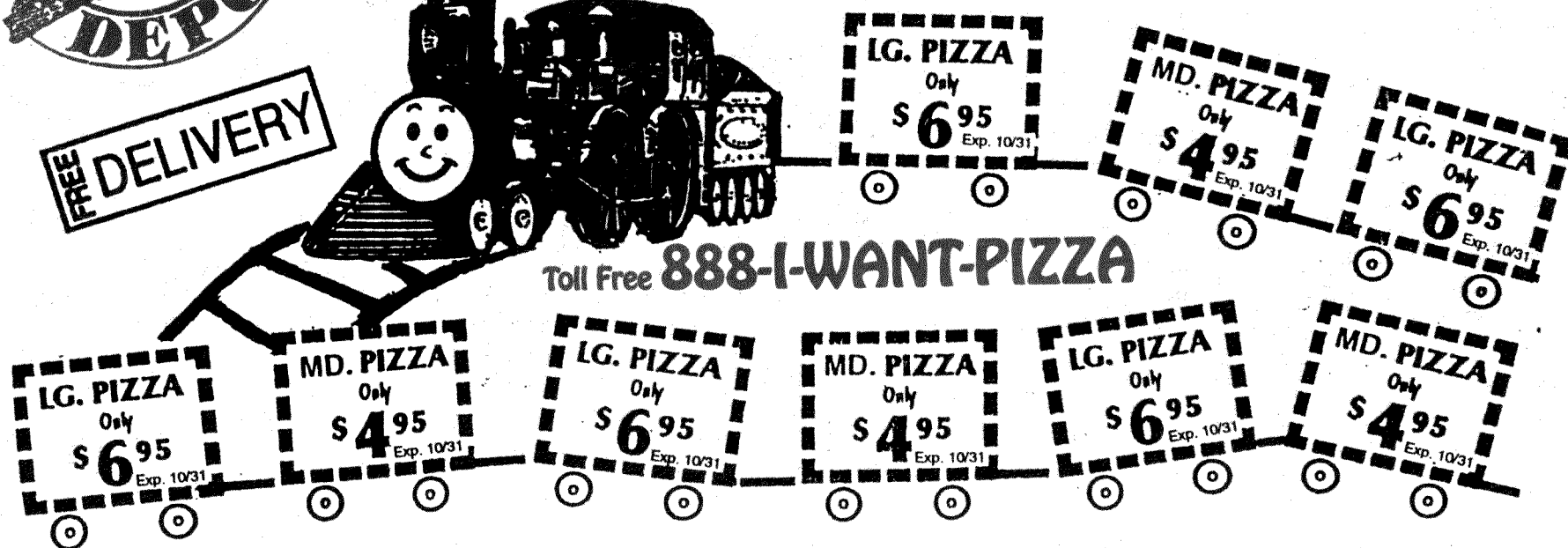
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